

MEET HALF WAY TOWED, WILL EVER MEET HALF WAY

Irish Bride of British Columbia

Lumberman Starts Right,
From Brooklyn.

SHE'S NO SUFFRAGIST.

Woman's "Rights" Seem Husband's "Lefts" to Newlywed Mrs. Kennedy.

This is the story of a bride and a bridegroom who have started their married life correctly. The Rev. Father W. T. McGuire of St. Michael's Church, Fourth avenue and Forty-second street, Brooklyn, says that they have. And he ought to know, for you could not count all the couples he has united, nor all the subsequent little married knots he has straightened out. But even Father McGuire never before perceived a marriage just like this one.

The bride was Kathleen M. Conway of Mayhew, Castlemead, County Kilkenny, Ireland. The bridegroom is Patrick J. Kennedy of Fernie, British Columbia. Of all places in the world they chose to be married in Brooklyn. But this is why: Each wanted to come halfway to meet the other.

"It did not seem fair to make Mr. Kennedy travel all the way to County Kilkenny," Mrs. Kennedy explained, after she had become Mrs. Kennedy and begun her honeymoon at the Hotel St. Denis, "and he would not listen to my travelling all the way to British Columbia, so we agreed to meet each other half way. Father McGuire told us it was a pretty good rule to follow through all our lives and we rather think it is, too."

"It seems to me—of course I do not know because I have not been in America long enough—but it does seem that the modern woman's rights are all the rights for her and very few left for her husband. They sound like anything but equal rights, as they are called."

"To me marriage means a sort of Jack spratt could eat no fat. His wife could eat no lean."

story. And if the wife finds she prefers the lean after all, then she should start in and accustom herself to liking the fat anyway, so that her husband may have what he prefers.

"But that sounds like all the rights for the husband," was suggested to Mrs. Kennedy.

"Not at all," she smiled. "A wife who has chosen a good husband always has the best of it, no matter how much she gives up to him. He promises to love and cherish her in sickness or in health when he marries her, and if he does it the least she can do in return is to meet him half way in any of the little understandings they may have to have."

"So, quite plainly, Mr. Patrick J. Kennedy is a very lucky person. Still, he doesn't seem to be making up his mind at all to give up and let his wife have the best of it at short notice. For it is not as if he was on a trip to Ireland, or to any other distant place, when Mr. Kennedy was expected to return to the center of the world."

"No, till the correspondence had been kept up for some time did he realize that he was in love with the girl he left behind him in Ireland. But, having once discovered the condition of his heart, he did not take the time to determine whether he proposed to make up his mind, as he proposed by mail, and the return steamer brought him his answer."

"Last week," Mrs. Kennedy landed in New York and went to the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Conroy, No. 433 Fourth street, Brooklyn, and Mr. Kennedy came to the Hotel St. Denis, in St. Michael's Church, the two who had travelled half way to meet each other met to continue the rest of their way together.

GIRL PILOTS AIRSHIP.

Miss Quimby Makes Three Circuits of Lincoln Field.

After weeks of effort trying to master the art of flying, Miss Harriet Quimby made three circuits of the Lincoln field today and then at a point of about twenty-five feet made a complete figure eight, which is the first that has been made by any aviator in this country.

Weather conditions were perfect for the trial and when Miss Quimby had made a successful landing, Miss Matilda Moliant, sister of the late John B. Moliant, made several good short flights but did not attempt to get high in the air, owing to her limited experience. Miss Moliant is determined to fly and will make longer flights to-morrow in her Moliant monoplane. St. Croix Johnston will attempt to break the world's record for endurance flights. He will start at 5 o'clock and keep going until he has exhausted forty-two gallons of gasoline.

Cupid on Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Minerva Rowley Siegrist of this city and Henry Ives of San Francisco were married this afternoon at the Marble Collegiate Church, at Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, by the pastor, the Rev. D. J. Burrell. Only the immediate family of the bride and bridegroom were present. After a brief wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Ives will return to her home at No. 64 East Fifty-eighth street. In about a year they will move to San Francisco.

A Sad Life.
[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]
"The fellows at our club can't think of anything to do to kill time."
"Why not?"
"Oh, there are so many objections to everything."

Proper Time to Marry Is When Love Comes, Whether It Is at the Age of 20 Years or 50

Should Wed Immediately When You Meet the One Man or Woman Without Whom You Cannot Live, Says Mrs. Barker, Poet and Novelist.

Marriage Most Likely to Be Happy When This Meeting Occurs After Crudities and Extravagances of Youth Are Oulled—Early Thirties Ideal Age.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

What is the proper age to marry? "For a woman, thirty-five; for a man, fifty," Mrs. Thomas J. Vivian, President and founder of the National Society of the Daughters of California, said the other day. "A union between two such people holds the greatest prospect of happiness."

I put the vexed question of matrimonial coming-of-age to Mrs. Elsa Barker, poet and novelist, yesterday.

"The proper time to marry," Mrs. Barker stated emphatically, "is whenever you meet the one man or woman without whom you cannot live. I think that the marriage is most likely to be happy when this meeting occurs after the crudities and extravagances of youth are oulled, the early thirties, is an ideal age for both man and woman."

"But is not the romance and the fire of youth lacking?" I objected.

A gleam of laughter came into Mrs. Barker's brilliant brown eyes, and her flexible, expressive mouth widened at the corners.

LOVE OF YOUNG PERSON DIRECTED TOWARD SELF.

"The love of the young person is usually directed toward just one object—himself," she smiled. "And I mean herself, too. I frankly admit that when I was a young girl I was much more interested in my own personality than in that of anybody else."

"The young person is speaking of both sexes—who thinks himself in love is almost invariably in love with an ideal. That ideal may or may not bear any relation to the actual person whom it hides. The young are not skilled to look behind their imaginary conceptions of each other. They can not form true valuations. Only after they have married does the ideal come into shattering conflict with the reality, and then follows the crash."

"Don't think, though," Mrs. Barker interrupted herself to explain, "that I am opposed to the marriage of young people. I am not."

"I believe in immediate marriage," she said, "the great love comes, and it may come at twenty or at fifty. Only it should be truly great; most loves are so little."

"How would you define this love that you consider necessary for the ideal marriage?" I asked.

"It is really too complex to be defined in a sentence, but it must be love so deep that it will sacrifice even itself for the beloved, and a great deal more besides. It embraces every part of the nature, spiritual, mental and physical. It not only dissolves everything, but loves everything."

LOVE MUST INCLUDE GIVING AND RECEIVING.

"Probably the cause of it, in the beginning, is the human need of giving and receiving something. Love must include both, or it soon exhausts itself. And to be perfect it must be mutual and equal, for a one-sided thing never can be perfect."

"But you know the French proverb, 'There is always one who kisses and one who turns the cheek,' I remember."

"The great love which accompanies the ideally happy marriage is equally shared and given forth by both lovers."

"Even if one marries at the proper psychological moment, do you think the happiness is likely to last?"

"There is no reason why it should not grow greater and more wonderful. Because the love of maturity is more complex, I think it is superior to the love of youth. A tenuous can only hold half a pint; a larger vessel has so much the greater capacity."

"This idea that love is a chase must have been conceived originally by the people who never caught anything. Possession does not destroy affection. It is only because lovers do not understand the natural, inevitable rhythm in love as in everything else that they find it so difficult to keep."

HABIT IS GREATEST ENEMY TO LOVE.

"I think that the greatest enemy to married love is habit. I know several women who make it a duty on the part of their husbands to kiss them goodnight every morning before they go to work. What folly!"

"A kiss that is not spontaneous is not only worthless, but is far more cruel than a blow, for at least a blow has a feeling behind it."

"Do you think the age of marriage should depend at all on economic independence?"

"I would commit myself to anything so foolish," Mrs. Barker replied with vigor. "It is the dot and the settlement that have taken all the bloom of romance from the continental marriage. If I loved a man I would marry him if he hadn't a cent. It's faith that is the great essential."

"As far as children are concerned, most people think they have no knowledge in regard to them within the reach of any parent who wants it. The mother of sixteen or of forty is equally a novice in child-rearing, in moral and physical training."

"Marry as soon as the great love comes," concluded Mrs. Barker. "And you will know it by mutual recognition."



ELSA BARKER

EWELLS DROP SUIT CAUSED BY CHILD'S DEBUT ON STAGE

Former Actress Had Objected to Theatrical Career Urged by Singer Husband.

Harry S. Lucie, an attorney, of No. 34 Fulton street, Brooklyn, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Crane today and announced that Mr. and Mrs. Raine Ewell of No. 118 St. Mark's avenue had dropped their separation suit and agreed to live together in peace and amity.

The husband is a wealthy automobile dealer. Mrs. Ewell was once an actress, but her chief domestic contention was over the desire of her husband to have their five-year-old little girl Lela educated for the stage. Mr. Ewell has been an opera singer, and wanted his little girl to have a stage education, believing she had exceptional talent.

After many quarrels the couple separated. Mr. Ewell sent the girl to the home of his mother at Atlantic Highlands and persisted in his desire to have her educated for the stage. When Mrs. Ewell read that Lela had obtained permission from Mayor Gaynor to play in a children's play, "Madame Butterfly," she started separation proceedings and obtained a writ of habeas corpus. In one of her affidavits Mrs. Ewell said:

"I had nothing against the stage and stage people, but I thought it a bad place for a young child. Children go into those dressing rooms, young and natural, beautiful in their appearance and childishness, but they never remain that way. They become old before their time."

The case was before Justice Crane July 15. The court then advised Lawyer Lucie to attempt to effect a reconciliation. When the lawyer announced to-day that he had succeeded Justice Crane congratulated him and said he wished there were more lawyers like him.

BOY'S BODY IS FOUND.

Rockaway Tenier Disappeared From Home on Monday.

The body of ten-year-old Henry Nowak, who disappeared Monday afternoon, was found this afternoon by Henry Meyer Jr. and John Olsen floating in Jamaica Bay off Fifth avenue, Rockaway Park. Death was caused by drowning. Young Nowak, whose parents live in Tent City, Rockaway, carried a suit case to the railroad station for a neighbor Monday afternoon. When he did not return that night it was feared he had been kidnapped.

The boy wore a bathing suit under his blouse and trousers. It is supposed that he slipped off his clothes and dove into the bay for a swim on his way home. The clothes are probably hidden in a spot near where the body was found.

OLD BALL PLAYER DIES.

Redcliffe Played With the Athletics Many Years Ago.

OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 25.—John Y. Redcliffe of Camden, N. J., a former member of the Redcliffe Athletic Club, died suddenly at the Yacht Club here today of heart disease. Redcliffe, who was sixty-three years old, was one of the star players of the Athletics ball team years ago.

Pin Surgery May Kill.

Earl Leary of Bloomfield, N. J., a clerk in the Post-Office, is dangerously ill at his home with blood poisoning. The young man had a boil on his left hand and he opened it with a pin.

DR. JOHN J. HOGAN

Former Owner of Thrift Bros. Optical Dept. for 20 Years. Removed to His New Store, 15 W. 23d St. (5th Av. Bldg.)

\$5.00 Gold Eyeglasses & Spectacles at \$1.00

FOUR OF MY DOCTORS HAVE BEEN WITH ME YEARS.

Personal Attention, Only One Store

Examine Eyes. I have examined thousands of eyes and can put you into the OPTICAL SHOP of the METROPOLITAN DRUG CO. and get your glasses at WHOLESALE prices. Bring your Broken Lenses to us—we will replace them without prescription and save you 50%. Doctors here every day, including Saturday, from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

RECIPROCITY BILL SIGNED BY TAFT; NOTABLES PRESENT

Final Chapter in Congressional Part in Canadian Treaty Concluded.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The final chapter in Uncle Sam's part in the Canadian reciprocity agreement was concluded at 3:12 o'clock this afternoon when President Taft formally signed the engrossed copy of the measure, to which Vice-President Sherman and Speaker Clark had attached their names earlier in the day.

Secretary Knox and several other high officials of the Government witnessed the signing of the document by the President.

"There, it's done!" said the President, with a sigh of satisfaction, as he blotted his name. Secretary of State Knox echoed this exclamation.

Early in the day President Taft purchased a gold-mounted fountain pen, to which he finished his signature he gave the pen to Penrose, asserting that the Pennsylvania Senator deserved great credit for his work in pushing the agreement through the measure was signed.

WANTED IN READING, PA.

Man Arrested Here Charged With Stealing Two Autos.

William Barnes, whose correct name, according to the police view, is Matthews, was arrested this afternoon at Third avenue and One Hundred and Forty-ninth street by Detective Tierney upon the complaint of the police of Reading and Pottstown, Pa. He is charged with stealing two automobiles valued at \$10,000.

When taken before Magistrate Harman in Morrisania Court he denied the charge and was remanded to the Tombs to await extradition. The police say that the prisoner is noted as a stick-breaker.

Robert O. Miller Dead.

CHAUTAUQUE, N. Y., July 24.—Robert O. Miller, Postmaster at Ponce, Porto Rico, died here suddenly this morning after a three weeks' illness upon a complication of diseases. He was attending the Chautauque Assembly. The body will be taken to his former home at Akron, O., at which place the funeral will be held Friday. He was a brother-in-law of Thomas A. Edison and was prominent in Ohio church and political circles. He had been Postmaster at Ponce for twelve years.

MOTOR BOAT RACER SNAPSHOT III. IS MISSING AT SEA

Fears for the Safety of Water Flyer in Run From New York to Halifax.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 25.—Up to a late hour to-day nothing had been seen of the motorboat Snapshot III., one of the contestants in the Reciprocity race of 500 miles from New York to this harbor, and some fear is expressed for the safety of her crew.

Two of the other boats finished early yesterday and word was received that the third had dropped out of the contest near Block Island.

No word has been received regarding the whereabouts of the motor-boat Snapshot III. at the National Yacht Club, from whose wharf in Gravesend Bay the boat departed last Saturday with three other contestants: the Reciprocity Race to Halifax. The Snapshot III. was owned and sailed by J. B. Lindemann of this city, a wealthy dealer in optical goods. With him were his wife, who was the only woman aboard any of the racers, and a crew of three men, consisting of Capt. Alfred Street, Andrew Muskat and Nicholas Crow.

None of Mr. and Mrs. Lindemann's relatives and friends heard from them since the race began.

The boat was rated about the same as the Caroline and the Erona, the other two entrants, which finished the race yesterday.

White Rose
CEYLON TEA

Iced
If you like in
Summer—hot if
you like any time
—either way—
all ways the
Best

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CEYLON TEA

SERVICE BOARD LETS A CONTRACT FOR NEW SUBWAY

President Mitchell Sails for Europe Satisfied With the Situation.

The Public Service Commission to-day awarded to the Metropolitan Contracting Company the contract to construct the fifth section of the Broadway and Lexington avenue subway. This section extends from Fourteenth street and Irving place to Lexington avenue and Twenty-sixth street. The contracting company's bid was \$2,410,127.60.

The Board of Estimate will approve the award to-morrow at the regular meeting.

Before sailing to-day for a two-months' tour of Europe President Mitchell of the Board of Aldermen talked for publication on the subway situation and other municipal subjects.

"I do not know that anything need be said except that we have taken a definite and really a definite settlement of the transit question," said Mr. Mitchell. "Construction work ought to begin within the next ten days upon the five sections let by the Board of Estimate. Further construction work should and will go on just as quickly as the Public Service Commission can prepare the plans and specifications and let contracts."

"Continuing his remarks on the proposed charter changes President Mitchell said regarding the provision giving a seat in the Board of Estimate to the chairman of the Aldermanic Finance Committee: 'I want to say that while I have the highest regard for Alderman Frank Dowling and would be glad to sit on any board with him, I believe that to place a chairman of the Finance Committee as a member of the Board of Estimate would be violative of the principles of our city government and would prove destructive of the balance of power provided for in the present charter.'

That Mayor Gaynor knocked out an important link in the proposed new subway system was made evident by his own announcement to-day. The link, not yet legislated, was intended to connect the Fourth avenue subway, Brooklyn, with the B. & M.'s proposed Broadway line in Manhattan. The connection was to be made by subway under the East River, through a Battery Park to a point near Broad Y and Vesey street. Mayor Gaynor left no room for doubt that he would exercise his authority under the law and disapprove of that important route.

President Mitchell before sailing for Europe to-day said that he, as a member of the Estimate Board's Transit Committee, had signed a report favor-

ing the connecting line's approval of the Mayor. Then it developed that the committee had also attached its signature to the report favoring the connecting line, but had afterwards scratched his name from the approving document. When the Mayor was asked about this letter by a reporter for the Evening World he admitted that such was the fact. "But," he added, "I signed the report purely through inadvertence. Naturally as soon as I discovered the mistake I erased my name."

They the Mayor added that he was opposed to the proposed connection and that he understood that the Controller or believed that the Controller's report, was not in favor of President Mitchell, he added, seemed to be the only one in favor of it.

Sultan of Turkey Sick.

BERLIN, July 25.—A telegram from Constantinople says that the condition of Sultan Mehmed V. is causing anxiety to his physicians. He is suffering from kidney disease.

Eleventh Avenue Bill

SIGNED BY GOV. DIX.

Measure Calling for Removal of New York Central Tracks Becomes a Law.

ALBANY, July 25.—Gov. Dix to-day signed the Walker bill, designed to secure the removal of the New York Central Railroad Company's tracks from the surface of Eleventh avenue in Manhattan Borough.

The Governor also signed the two bills of Senator Cullen, embracing a plan for elaborate improvements to New York City's water front, so that all ocean steamers may land in New York without danger. One of the bills provides for the incorporation of private terminal companies to handle the freight along the water fronts as between the wharves, the railroad company and the ocean-going freighters.

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The Forsythe College Sweater, Price \$5.00.

The Forsythe Country Club Waist, \$7.50.

Special Sale
Women's Linen Suits
White, Natural and All Colors
Values up to \$20.00
\$6.75

Women's and Misses' Linen Dresses
Value \$12.50
\$7.50

Important Waist Sale
French Voile and Marquessette Waists, white with dainty colored embroidery,
Regular Selling Prices \$7.50, \$9.50, \$12.50
\$3.95

22-24-26 John Forsythe West 34th St.

Hundreds of Meister Pianos are now being tried free of charge for thirty-day periods in hundreds of private homes

We are not charging rent for them; we are not charging for delivering them. They are on trial, but the trial does not cost the prospective purchasers a cent. We will do precisely the same thing for you if you will either phone for a Meister or call at our salesrooms. This 30-day free trial offer is inspired by our absolute confidence in the Meister's sureness of making good. It comes voluntarily from us, therefore it places you under no obligations whatsoever in case you use a Meister for 30 days, whether you decide to buy it or not. None but a house with such resources as Rothschild & Company enjoys could afford to put out so many pianos on free trial. Yet no piano should ever be bought and paid for until it has had just such a test as we describe!

This, we believe, is the cleanest, best, most complete piano proposition ever devised. It makes piano buying not only easy but safe, even for the most inexperienced. If you decide to keep the Meister after the 30-day test you may pay for it in small weekly sums as low as \$1. And every Meister that leaves our factory is accompanied by a ten-year guarantee, signed by Rothschild & Company.

UNDERSTAND—We stoop to no pious schemes, no club plans or any other "tricks" of any description. We pay the cartage to your home in the city and freight to points outside.

NO CASH PAYMENT DOWN—NO Interest—NO Extras
Payments as Low as \$1 a Week—Piano Stool and Scarf Free

ROTHSCHILD'S TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE WITH EACH INSTRUMENT
You may choose from eight different styles of MEISTER and we will lead the instrument to you for a month free of all cost.

Prices from \$175 to \$350
We Pay the Freight No Matter Where You Live

THE MEISTER PIANO CO.
(Rothschild & Co., Sole Owners, Chicago, Ill.)
EASTERN BRANCH, NEW YORK CITY
Clarendon Bldg., S. E. corner 13th St. & 4th Ave.
Tel. Stuyvesant 353-354 TAKE ELEVATOR TO TENTH FLOOR

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

The little man-wasp who slashed his way to the presidency of Venezuela—Cipriano Castro

and who was exiled, kept a dozen foreign offices in fidgets, and, by running the blockade, is back on his native soil. One of the many big Magazine articles in

Next Sunday's world

Next Sunday's world

Next Sunday's world